

Fall 10-9-1989

# Maine Campus October 09 1989

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## WORLD NEWS

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# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, October 9, 1989

vol. 106 no. 21

## UMaine, Kharkov State agree to expand their relationship

by Beth Staples  
Staff Writer

University of Maine President Dale Lick and Kharkov State University Rector Ivaylo E. Tarapov signed agreements Friday that will enhance educational, cultural, and scientific exchanges between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Lick said the first agreement, which provides for semester and academic year exchange appointments of faculty and students, was "historic."

The second agreement signed Friday ensured that the U.S.-Soviet Pairing Program, now in its third year, will continue.

This program provides two-

week exchanges between administrators, faculty and students of UMaine and the University of Southern Maine, with those from Kharkov State University.

The semester and year-long exchanges between the two countries will allow for more shared and in-depth research and study, according to Lick and Tarapov.

Academic research in the fields of science, business management and human development are three areas the universities will work together on.

Lick said this "warming relationship" between the two countries will help Soviets and

Americans "work toward a single world and world peace."

"We believe we can assist each other, our countries, and assist the world," he said.

Tarapov said through his interpreter, Constantine Goly, that differences in economic and political ideologies must be overlooked in order to solve problems of acid rain and waste management.

"The solution of environmental problems requires a physical map of the world, and not a political one," he said.

The pairing program between  
(see SOVIET page 3)

## Anti-hazing trend gaining momentum

(CPS) — An anti-hazing campaign aimed at countering the image of Greek rows as gin-soaked "Animal Houses" appears to be gaining this fall on campuses from the University of Southern California to Dartmouth.

Worried by their image, as well as the possibility of lawsuits, fraternities around the country are moving to eliminate hazing. Some want to eliminate pledging, the practice of having a period between the recruitment of a member and his for-

mal initiation when hazing is most likely.

In August, two of the nation's largest fraternities, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Beta Tau, decided that the most effective way to end hazing was to ban pledging altogether in their chapters.

Kappa Delta Rho also approved a long-range plan that includes a move to no pledging by 1995. Phi Sigma Kappa amended its constitution to allow for experimentation with

(see GREEK page 3)

## Officers seize pot plants in Orono

by Kevin Tenggren  
Staff Writer

Maine Drug Enforcement Agency officers seized 60 marijuana plants in the cellar of an Orono man's home Friday, Sept. 29.

Charles Brooks, of Orono Road in Orono, was arrested and charged with trafficking in marijuana, after agents searched his home and found an "elaborate indoor growing system" in his cellar, according to MDEA's Bangor Supervising Agent Roy McKinney.

McKinney said the plants, ranging in height from 18 inches to three feet, were found in the cellar along with one pound of drying marijuana.

He said the marijuana was found in two rooms in the cellar where Brooks had set up a growing system that included high intensity growing lights, carbon dioxide enrichment fans and a seedling incubation tank.

McKinney said no price could be set on the plants because they were not "mature." He said when marijuana plants do mature, usually when they reach a

(see DRUGS page 3)

## Homecomers



photo by Dave Burnes

Alumni and alumnae returned to the University of Maine last weekend for Homecoming activities. Among the events were a symposium titled: "A System at Risk: Will Fraternities and Sororities at the University of Maine Self-Destruct?" and a football game against Lock Haven.



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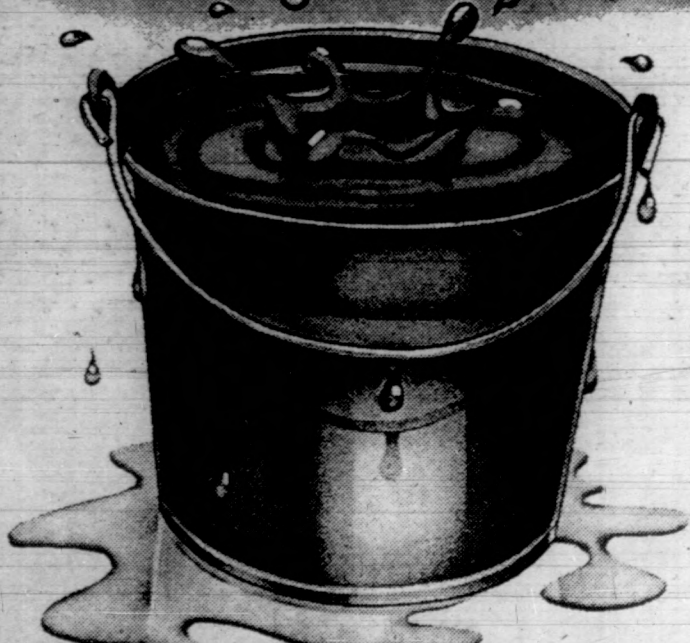
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## Poll shows college seniors lack knowledge of history

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Columbus Day poll suggests one-fourth of American college seniors either never heard or do not remember the childhood ditty: "In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue."

In addition to finding that one in four do not know Christopher Columbus made his famous landing in the Western Hemisphere prior to the year 1500, the Gallup Poll suggests considerable ignorance of other basic facts about history and literature.

Nearly 60 percent did not know the Korean War started when Harry S. Truman was president, 58 percent did not know that William Shakespeare wrote "The Tempest" and nearly a quarter believed a famous saying from Karl Marx is part of the U.S. Constitution.

"If the students' answers were to be graded, more than half of those tested would have failed," concluded the survey, which was conducted for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Armed with the survey results, NEH Chairman Lynne Cheney called Sunday for colleges and universities to revise their curricula so undergraduates study "essential areas of knowledge."

In a booklet titled "50 Hours," she outlined a suggested core curriculum for college students.

Responding to her admonition, several college presidents essentially told the NEH chief — in more or less polite terms — either to mind her own business or that she was behind the times.

Here are some of the Gallup Poll highlights:

- 24 percent of the college seniors surveyed thought Columbus landed in the Western Hemisphere some time after 1500.
- 42 percent could not place the Civil War in the correct half century.
- 58 percent did not know that

Shakespeare was the author of "The Tempest," but 95 percent knew that Mark Twain wrote "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

- 58 percent did not know Truman was president when the Korean War began.

Fourteen percent thought it started when John F. Kennedy was president.

- 55 percent could not identify the "Magna Carta."

- 23 percent believed that Marx's phrase, "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need," is part of the U.S. Constitution.

According to the survey, 39 percent of the college seniors failed the 49 question history section. On the portion of the survey devoted to literature, which consisted of 38 questions, 68 percent of the students failed.

Cheney said many colleges and universities allow students to earn bachelor's degrees without taking courses in history, literature, science or mathematics and urges trustees and administrators to support faculty members who are working to strengthen general education requirements.

Cheney's core curriculum suggest study in five basic areas of knowledge: 18 hours in cultures and civilizations, including the origins of civilization and other civilizations such as in Africa, east Asia and Islam; 12 hours in a foreign language, preferably more advanced courses in a language studied in high school; six hours in the concepts of mathematics; eight hours in foundations of the natural sciences and six hours in The Social Sciences and the Modern World.

The Gallup survey of 696 seniors was conducted between April 4 and April 27, using a self-administered test booklet. It had a 4 percent margin of error. The participating students attend 67 four-year American colleges and universities, both public and private.

## East German police arrest hundreds during protests

BERLIN (AP) — East German police arrested hundreds of people during pro-democracy protests in East Berlin that lasted into early Sunday, and also broke up huge weekend demonstrations in five other major cities.

In East Berlin, citizens cheered protesters from apartment balconies.

Numerous injuries were reported Saturday as police swinging truncheons repeatedly charged demonstrators.

Police punched, kicked, beat and dragged the protesters away, and roughed up Western journalists covering the demonstrations in East Berlin.

The protests, coinciding with the visit of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on East Germany's 40th anniversary, were the largest since a workers' uprising was put down by the Soviets in 1953.

Gorbachev's reform policies have made him popular among ordinary East Germans and many chanted his name and called for his support.

Despite the growing unrest and exodus of East Germans to the West, East German leader Erich Honecker said during lengthy talks with Gorbachev that he would stick to his hard-line course.

Honecker said the hopes of proponents of reform were "built on sand."

On Sunday, police in East Berlin braced for more pro-democracy protests.

Lutheran church leaders called for the

release of those arrested Saturday and appealed for calm.

Secret police patrolled the Unter den Linden boulevard, a major street, and motorcycle police were stationed at intersections leading to the mammoth Brandenburg Gate along the Berlin Wall.

Paramilitary groups waited in trucks on a side street.

In all, more than 15,000 people protested in the capital, Leipzig, Dresden, Potsdam, Jena and Plauen, according to West German television and witness accounts.

The Hessischer Rundfunk radio station in Frankfurt, West Germany, said Sunday that 700 people were arrested in East Berlin alone, although witnesses said the number could be more than 1,000.

West Germany's ARD television showed dramatic footage of helmeted East German police in riot gear charging demonstrators in the historic city of Leipzig, hitting them with truncheons even after the protest broke up.

In East Berlin, the official East German news agency called the 5,000 protesters there "troublemakers."

During the East Berlin protests, there were strong indications of support even from those who did not take to the streets. Apartment dwellers rushed to their balconies to urge on thousands of protesters with sparklers, cheers and applause.



## •Greek

non-pledge programs.

Alpha Epsilon Pi introduced new membership education programs.

The National Interfraternity Council, which represents fraternities at 900 college campuses, weighed in with an anti-hazing campaign of its own in September stressing that the image of fraternities everywhere was suffering from hazing incidents that harmed pledges physically or psychologically.

"It's not a concern for decreasing membership," said Jonathan J. Brant, executive director of the Indianapolis-based council. "We're just really fed up with the perception that silly and dangerous things occur on the college campus, and fraternities are sometimes associated with those things."

"What has empowered us in making our case to fraternities is that we are painfully aware that the stakes have been raised in legal liability," Brant said.

Fraternity brothers on many campuses still resist the idea of ditching the time-

honored practice of putting new members through physical or mental ordeals before their formal initiation, despite excesses that have led to 40 deaths and hundreds of injuries in the last decade nationwide.

"I really don't think you can form any sort of loyalty to a house without pledging," said Steve Colafella, a sophomore initiated last month into Alpha Sigma Phi at Penn State University.

"The oneness that you show with the brotherhood, the thing you have in common, is the trials and tribulations that got you there."

Some 400,000 undergraduate men and 250,000 undergraduate women belong to Greek organizations in the United States and Canada. After a slump in membership from 1965 through the 1970's, Greek organizations have grown steadily over the last decade.

Hazing has continued at some campuses this fall, including one notorious case at the University of Mississippi,

where Beta Theta Pi pledges were abandoned bound and naked last month on the campus of Rust College, a predominantly black school, with "KKK" and a racist epithet painted on their chests.

But many fraternities are looking for better ways to initiate members.

At USC, for example, Theta Chi is dropping pledging this fall and will instead require candidates to complete educational programs to acquaint them with active members and the mores of the house.

Phi Sigma Kappa will scrap pledging and replace it with four weeks of informal rushing, said chapter president Darin Aoyama. The house is recruiting prospective members by making friends and inviting them to the chapter. Those who decide to rush have to pass a test on the fraternity's traditions, history and rules.

"I think it's a lot more positive," Aoyama said. "How can you expect the person to be your friend after you treat him like dirt?"

But Tau Kappa Epsilon member Terry Koh, whose fraternity will abolish pledging in two years, said: "The most disgusting thing in the world is to get rid of pledging. It no longer becomes a fraternity, it becomes a club. If you ask anybody, their pledge semester was the

funnest."

At the University of Alabama, where 28 percent of the 16,000 undergraduate belong to one of 46 Greek organizations, ZBT President Brian Katz said his group is following the anti-pledging program this fall as laid out in a 400-page manual issued by the national fraternity.

But some brothers don't understand why they can't do the same things that were done to them as pledges, he said.

The chapter has about 100 members.

"It's like if you've been swinging a golf club one way all your life and all of a sudden this guy comes up to you and he says you're doing it wrong and you have to change," Katz said. "You're going to have trouble changing your swing."

At Tulane University in New Orleans, where 32 percent of male and 40 of female undergraduates belong to Greek organizations, ZBT President John Randman said the no-pledge rule is "just about the only way a fraternity can go these days." The tighter rules, he added, spare him from "looking over my shoulder and worrying as much as I might have been in the past when people had been able to run pretty much free."

Randman said the pledge semester has been replaced with a four-week educational period.

## •Soviet

(continued from page 1)

Kharkov State University and UMaine was, according to Tarapov, "accidental to a certain extent."

He said that although the reason for the pairing was accidental, "there is a belief that accidental marriages are the happiest marriages."

There is a Russian saying in fairy tales that the further you get, the more interesting things become."

Soviet and American participants in the U.S.-Soviet Pairing Program witnessed the signing of the agreement in Fogler Library.

The Soviet delegation, including 12 students, spent Homecoming Weekend at UMaine.

Friday they attended classes, Saturday they experienced a tailgate lunch and the UMaine vs. Lock Haven football game, and Sunday they attended a showing of "Pirates of Penzance."

Kharkov State University student Svetlana Semienko said she noticed several differences in the lifestyles of Soviet and American women.

"Many Soviet women depend on men to drive and for other things."

Here, more women seem independent," she said.

UMaine student Skye Wilson, who stayed with Semienko while visiting the Soviet Union, said there are also differences in Soviet and American men.

"In the Soviet Union men are more polite and tend to women more," she said.

As a result of the new agreement between the two universities, two Kharkov State representatives will be at UMaine this fall.

Boris Grigorievitch Kolodiazny will teach mathematics and Maxim Poliashenko will study physics and engineering.

## •Drugs

(continued from page 1)

height of six feet, they are worth approximately \$2,000.

According to state statutes, anyone found with two or more pounds of marijuana is considered to be trafficking.

Brooks is currently free on bail. He will be arraigned in 3rd District Court in Bangor on Friday, Oct. 13.

Trafficking in marijuana is a class C crime that carries a maximum of five years imprisonment and a \$2,500 fine.

Agents were assisted by the Orono Police Department.

Police Captain Linwood Green said this is not the first marijuana growing incident.

During September, Orono police "eradicated" about 200 plants in two Orono areas.

Police pulled up 70 plants in the Stillwater area and uprooted approximately 100 plants on outer Essex Street.

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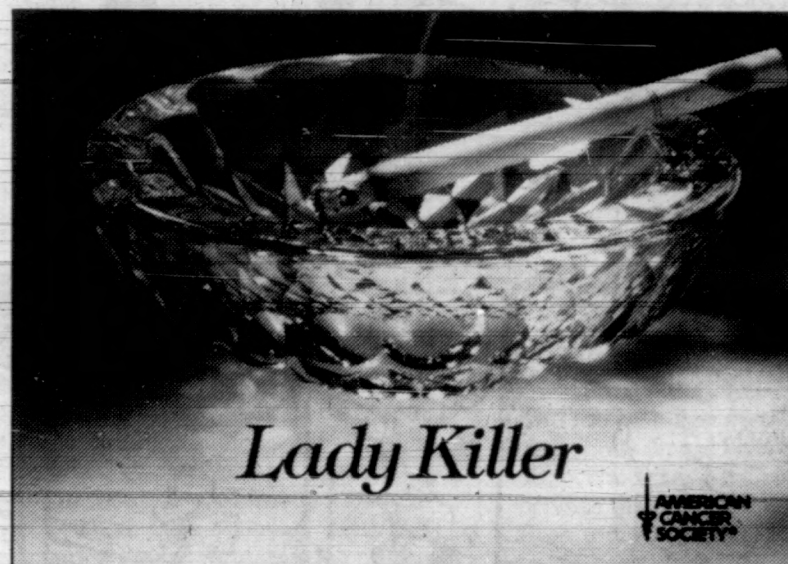
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# Campus Comics

Fred



by Matt Lewis

Tooth and Justice



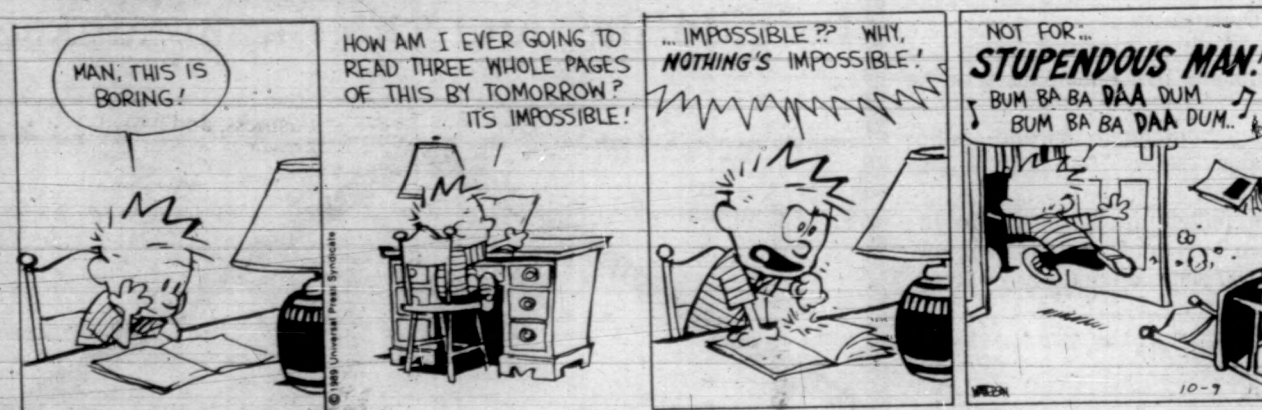
by Shannon Wheeler

SHOE



by Jeff MacNelly

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Ballard is director of new center

Steven C. Ballard, director of the Science and Public Policy program at the University of Oklahoma since 1987, has been named director of the University of Maine's new Center for Policy Studies established as an outreach program to link UM resources with outside entities.

The five-year appointment became effective Sept. 1 after authorization by the UM System Board of Trustees at its Sept. 24-25 meeting.

Gregory N. Brown, UMaine vice president for research and public service, says the idea of a policy center was conceived by President Dale W. Lick when he first came to UMaine.

"We are trying to project policy needs for the future to avoid just dealing with crisis," Brown said.

The Center for Policy Studies is an integral unit of the UM Office of Research and Public Service. Brown says Ballard was nominated for the directorship of the center because of his strong administrative experience at the University of Oklahoma, his outstanding record of obtaining federal funding in the area of policy analysis, and his service as chairperson of a major board of the National Research Council which contribute to a record of excellence and national prominence. Ballard also was appointed UMaine professor of public administration.

The fundamental mission of the Center for Policy Studies is to bring the resources of the university to bear on the state and the Northeast, according to Ballard.

"We will address problems such as natural resources, growth management issues, marine studies and coastal zone management. We will work directly with people who have a need for information," he said.

Ballard notes the center will serve public sector officials ranging from those in the Maine State Legislature to the Governor's Office and state agencies and commissions, as well as some in the private sector.

"A central part of our mission is to link the university to the external audience," he continues. "My goal is to make the center known to the State of Maine, establishing it as a commitment the university has to serving the larger society in which we live. This university is looking ahead by the creation of this center. Universities of the future have to be involved in social problems."

The new director says he hopes to have a staff of several persons including full-time faculty members, professionals and graduate students working at the center, located in Coburn Hall.

A native of Galesburg, Ill., Ballard holds a Ph.D. and a master's degree in political science from Ohio State University and a bachelor's degree with distinction from the University of Arizona. Among other positions, he served as chairperson of State and Federal Roles in Energy Emergency Preparedness for the National Research Council, Energy Engineering Board, in 1988-89.

Ballard and his family presently are residing in Orono.



# Mitchell is 'grande dame' of day care

Laura Van Tuyl  
The Christian Science Monitor

CHELSEA, Mass. — Twenty years ago, day-care programs carried a stigma in the United States: "Nice people" would never send their children there.

Day care was a place for children whose mothers scrubbed floors, says Grace L. Mitchell, who operated her own nursery school at the time. Even directors of nursery schools felt day care was beneath them.

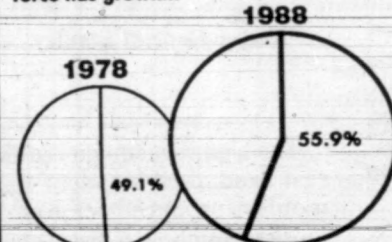
"They would stand up and say 'Well, believe me, we're a nursery school, and we're not going into day care!'"

Mitchell gently laughs as she recalls those days. Little by little, she says, those schools extended hours. "I don't think many mothers now think they're doing something wicked."

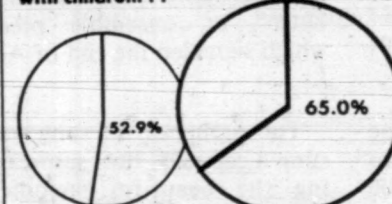
As a well-stoked fire dances in the fireplace of her gracious living room here, Mitchell recounts her experience of over 50 years as an educator and child-care expert. At age 80, she's seen the changes — social and political — that have affected children. More than once she had been on the front lines, speaking out on their behalf.

"If I thought that anything I could say or write would make just a teeny bit of difference, that would be my legacy to children," she says. (Her legacy already includes her son, noted lawyer F. Lee Bailey.)

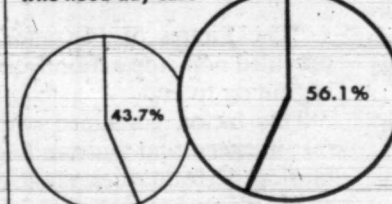
As the percentage of women in the labor force has grown...



so has the proportion of working women with children...



and those with children under age six who need day care



Source: US Bureau of Labor Statistics



Grace Mitchell is the author of "The Day Care Book," has a Ph.D., and is the founder of Green Acres Day School in Waltham, Mass.

As the nation grapples with the issue of child care, Mitchell, often called "the grande dame of day care," continues to do her part. Within the last year, she has visited more than 70 programs in 12 states, evaluating their progress, talking to staff, and giving workshops. When the project is done, she will distill her findings into a booklet for educators and politicians.

Though she conducted a similar study 10 years ago (resulting in her Ph.D. and "The Day Care Book," a guide for working parents), "I decided it was time to get out again and see what had changed," Mitchell says. "I'm not ready for shuffleboard yet."

Ever since she founded Green Acres Day School in Waltham, Mass. in 1933, Mitchell has been charting the waters of child care. During World War II, she converted her school to a "war nursery" — the only one on the East Coast subsidized by industry (Raytheon Company). In 1970, she co-founded a chain of "for profit" day-care centers, a concept that met with initial disdain from many in the child-care field.

From girlhood, says Mitchell, "the greatest motivation for me was to have someone tell me 'you can't.'"

Two decades ago, when she felt she had "reached her peak" at age 60, a burst of renewed inspiration came upon her. She took her mother's 88-year-old cousin to Nova Scotia for a nostalgic

road trip. On the way back, they stopped for the night.

"I woke up the next morning and thought 'She's 88, and she could keep doing this for another week. I'm bushed, and I'm only 60. What am I doing thinking I'm all through? I could live to be 90!'"

That's when green lights began to flash, she says. Thirty more years.

By 1982, she had earned her doctorate, written three books, co-founded a publishing company, and served on the board of the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

These days, Mitchell says, there is much more high-quality day care available than before. There's less of the "really terrible" day care, too, thanks to media attention and public awareness, she explains.

"Mediocre" day care abounds, though, and many parents are settling for it — especially the middle class. "They are the people who earn too much to get the good child care that's provided by funded programs, but don't earn enough to get what they really want. They've had to settle for what was in between."

Mitchell has seen examples of "robot training," her term for "sit still, keep still, do as you're told" treatment of young children. She worries, she says, about children who spend six to nine hours a day in this kind of environment. How might this affect their behavior as adults? she asks.

"I truly believe we are paying dearly now for the neglect of the early '70s," she says, referring to the children who grew up on the streets then and are troubled teen-agers today. At the time, "everybody dragged his feet and argued" about child care. Much of the battle was between the profit and nonprofit groups. Even today, she says, "grown-ups who guard their own turf hold the whole child-care movement back."

"If the day ever comes when people can think about children, and everyone can say, 'All right, let's all work together and come up with the very best for children,' then maybe something will happen," says Mitchell.

In her travels, one of the best programs she saw involved an entire community in Florida: Government, business, and parents put what they can afford into the pot.

## Happy Thanksgiving To All Canadians on Campus!!



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# Magazine

## 'Pirates' cast delivers dynamic performance

by John Begin  
Staff Writer

"The Pirates of Penzance" cast overcame a sound-quality problem to produce a colorful, dynamic performance Friday evening at the Maine Center for the Arts.

A combination of sound, equipment components from MCA and 3D PRODUCTIONS, INC. was the apparent cause of a metallic-sounding pitch being added to the musical numbers as they were played over the sound system during the first act.

While the sound distortion was barely distinguishable to the first few rows of audience members, it became magnified for viewers sitting in the back of the orchestra and in the balcony.

The technical problem could not diminish the cast's stellar performance, however, and the audience of approximately 900 people was treated to a dazzling display of color, action, and music.

As Act I began, the curtains opened to reveal a stage decorated with clouds, rocks, and a single-masted pirate ship, complete with yards, booms, and rigging.

The addition of blue lighting and dry ice to the stage created an almost mystical appearance. The audience's attention was drawn to the serenity of the picture, and then they were startled as the stage came to life with a flurry of pirate activity.

As the first scene opens, the audience sees Frederic (Michael Josephs), the valiant young hero, being formally inducted into the pirate band on the occasion of his twenty-first birthday.

It is an occasion of mixed emotions for Frederic as he tells the pirates that he must leave them to begin his adult life.

After leading a sheltered life with his nursemaid Ruth as his only female companion, Frederic makes it known to the pirates that he is leaving to see what other women look like in comparison to Ruth. With that, he tries to pawn Ruth off on them.

The pirates, dressed in a concoction of pirate garb consisting of black, white, and red clothing, black leather boots, and bandanas, now face the possibility of Ruth's presence in their band indefinitely.

Seizing the opportunity to escape that option, the pirates climb aboard their ship and sail away, courtesy of the set of wheels located beneath the vessel that allowed it to be rolled off into the horizon.

Ruth (played by Sandra Simpson), the gray-haired spinster who has served as Frederic's nursemaid, pleads with him to take her with him. Frederic is almost persuaded, until he hears the voices of Major-General Stanley's daughters singing off in the distance.

One glance at the young ladies tells Frederic that Ruth has been deceiving him by telling him that she is beautiful in comparison with other women.

But Edith, Kate, Isabel, Margaret, Gertrude and Winifred Stanley are actually not as attractive as young Frederic may have originally thought.

Appearing in flowing white summer dresses with pink, green, and yellow sashes, the Stanley siblings, all with the same tint of bright-red hair, suffer from horrid makeup jobs and extremely shrill voices.

About to commit the risqué act of removing their shoes and stockings and wading into the water, the girls are startled by Frederic, who appears from his hiding place behind a rock.

The Stanleys' initial distrust of Frederic is broken down through his ballad, "Oh, Is There Not One Maiden Breast?" and as they provide a truly comical moment with their total loss of composure to Frederic's crooning.

Frederic, with his powerful voice and wide vocal range,

reduced the Stanley sisters to helpless quivers with his seemingly effortless performance.

Mabel Stanley (Kelly Ellenwood) enters following Frederic's ballad, and captures his heart with her facial and vocal beauty.

Ellenwood, a strong soprano, accompanied Josephs' voice well, with the two of them combining to form beautiful harmonies in their duets.

The band of pirates returns to claim the remaining Stanley daughters as their brides, but their plans are dashed when Major-General Stanley appears and informs them that taking his daughters from him will leave him an orphan.

Since they are orphans themselves, the Pirates of Penzance's number one rule, is to "never harm orphans."

Following this rule gives the pirates a tenderhearted nature, and they are bound to heed General Stanley's wishes.

The pirates decide to claim the Stanley daughters when they find out that Major-General Stanley was never an orphan, and a bumbling police force, dressed in Keystone Kops' uniforms, are called in to stop them.

Soundly defeating the police, the pirates are about to steal away with the Stanley women, when The Sergeant-of-Police demands they stop in the name of Queen Victoria.

Bound by their loyalty to the queen, the pirates surrender to the police and are about to be arrested when Ruth bursts on to the scene with the information that the pirates are not really pirates at all, but are actually "noblemen who have gone wrong."

Disclosure of this information allows the pirates/noblemen and Frederic to claim the Stanley sisters as their brides, and the play ends on an upbeat note.



Major-General Stanley...



...and his 'beautiful' daughters

The high vocal quality of the cast and well-blended harmonies produced enjoyable musical numbers. This was evident particularly in the song "Oh, Men Of Dark and Dismal Fate," an ensemble piece which signalled the end of Act I.

The ending of the song was sung a cappella, thus showcasing the beautiful melodies clearly.

"The Pirates of Penzance" provided non-stop action from beginning to end.

This factor, combined with the imagery and outstanding musical performances, made it an excellent choice to welcome alumni back to the University of Maine campus.

### THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

#### Monday, Oct. 9--

—MONDAY JAZZ SERIES—  
12:15 p.m., North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Sponsored by TUB, no admission fee.

#### Tuesday, Oct. 10--

—CROSSING DELANCEY—  
No Popcorn Cinema Series, noon, Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union, 6:30, Bear's Den. Sponsored by TUB, no admission fee.

#### Wednesday, Oct. 11--

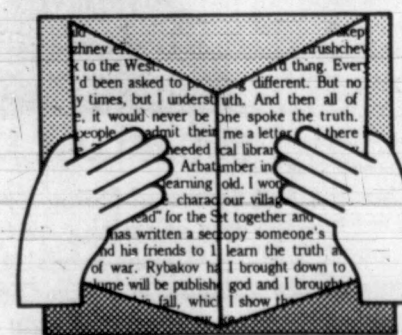
—CLEAN AND SOBER—  
No Popcorn Cinema Series, 1:30 p.m., Sutton Lounge, 6:30 p.m., Bear's Den. Sponsored by TUB, no admission fee.

#### Thursday, Oct. 12--

—EIGHT MEN OUT— No Popcorn Cinema Series, noon, North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. Sponsored by TUB, no admission fee.

—CHINESE VIEWS OF RECENT EVENTS IN CHINA—  
Controversy series, presented by Yongbiao Liu, Yuqing Fan, and Jianjun Zhu, UMaine students, 12:20 p.m., Sutton Lounge. Sponsored by MPAC & TUB, no admission fee.

### Newspapers: Freedom in Our Hands





# Magazine

## 'Dem Bones' draws capacity crowds to Pavilion

by John Begin  
Staff Writer

The emotionally gripping nature of "Dem Bones," a student play focusing on an abusive relationship, left audience members on the edge of their seats Saturday evening.

Playing to capacity audiences for four shows this past weekend at the Pavilion Theatre, "Dem Bones" represents the first Maine Masque production of the 1989-1990 school year.

Written and directed by University of Maine graduate student Matt Ames, the two-act play revolves around the highly-volatile relationship of Sarah and Andrew, a couple in their early twenties.

The play began in total darkness, with the sounds of a violent struggle between Andrew and Sarah clearly audible.

As the lights were turned on, Kate, a mutual friend of the couple, appeared in the center of the stage for a monologue that told how Andrew and Sarah first met.

Andrew and Kate were lovers when Andrew and Sarah first met. Because Sarah was her best friend, Kate did not realize that anything was wrong until she began catching Andrew and Sarah stealing kisses in her presence.

Kate's relationship with Andrew disintegrated before her eyes, and she stood helplessly by, witnessing the relationship between Andrew and Sarah grow stronger. Feeling that the two of them needed her for a reason she could not quite determine, Kate decided to remain friends with both of them, concealing the hurt she experienced daily.

The first violent interaction presented to the audience to indicate that the relationship is a doomed one occurs within the first five minutes of the play.

Sarah, enraged that Andrew has broken a promise to spend the day with her, grabs his pants while he is trying to get dressed. After a brief struggle, Sarah is thrown to the floor by Andrew as he screams at her to figure out exactly what it is she wants from him.

With this beginning, the play continues along an emotional rollercoaster between love and hate, intense passion and physical abuse.

Kate's intervention in the relationship, following Sarah's desperate plea for help, ends when Sarah, in Andrew's presence, tells Kate that the relationship is fine.

The play's ending is similar to its beginning, with a Kate monologue occurring after a

violent fight between Sarah and Andrew.

The significance of the play's title is revealed by Kate as being the circle she was unable to escape from while playing the "Dem Bones" game as a child.

In the game, the player had to correctly sing the lyrics "the head bone's connected to the neck bone," and continue singing about all the skeletal system connections without making a mistake to be able to escape the circle.

Kate compared the circle she could not escape from to Sarah's inescapable circle of abuse by Andrew.

The roles of Andrew, Sarah, and Kate, were played by Ethan Strimling, Emily Gerry, and Margie Anich.

Playing their roles with horrifying realism, Strimling, Gerry, and Anich created an atmosphere of intimidation and fear, pulling audience members into the world of domestic violence, and showing just how helpless outsiders can sometimes be.

The cast, having rehearsed for only 29 days, presented an almost entirely different play from what was originally written.



Ethan Strimling and Emily Gerry play Andrew and Sarah, the abusive couple in Matt Ames' "Dem Bones."

"That happened for many reasons," Ames said. "I'm still new to writing plays, and I wanted to incorporate the actors' ideas into the play."

"Dem Bones" presents a view of domestic violence, a problem that has stepped into the forefront of American society. It does not provide solutions, but it does increase awareness.

## CASS program brings students to UMaine

by Capella Tucker  
Staff Writer

The Cooperative Association of States for Scholarships (CASS) program is underway at the University of Maine.

Forty students from Central America and the Caribbean are here for two years to earn an associate's degree in clothing merchandising, hotel and restaurant management, or small business management.

The CASS students, who are mostly French and Spanish-speaking, are studying intensive English this semester, and one of their other classes, mathematics, is being taught in their native language.

The students arrived in this country in August. For the first six months they are staying in host homes, but later they will have the option of moving onto campus.

Everything has been going smoothly said John Benoit, director of the Foreign Studies Center.

Benoit said that UMaine has had the "good fortune" of having Elanore Harris and Peter O'Meara to be in charge of the CASS program here.

"Their experience and background in developing countries, background and work in the Peace Corps made them excellent for the job," said Benoit.

The program has also received support from the community, he said.

"The host families (that we needed) came forward," Benoit said.

The program will need the continued support, Benoit said, because the university will be receiving 40 new students every year.

CASS is an international foreign student peace program administered through Georgetown University. The program benefits disadvantaged youths in Central America and the Caribbean.

There is a total of 420 students in the CASS program at different schools throughout the country this year.

CASS, which is directed by Harold Bradley, of Georgetown University, grew out of two other programs: the Florida Latin American/Caribbean Scholarship Program, initiated in 1984, and the Central American Scholarship Program (CASP), initiated in 1985.

Half of the funding for the CASS program comes from available federal funds, and the other half comes from available state resources. Benoit said that UMaine received \$1,344,000 from the state for the program.

The mission of CASS is to strengthen the ties between the countries of the Americas and to help the needs of these countries by providing the education necessary for their development.

After the students have received their degrees, they will return to their home countries. They will receive continued support through alumni organizations and Georgetown University's re-entry program, which will place the students in jobs.

How have the students liked being at UMaine?

"It's a good experience," said Jessy Joseph of Haiti, who is studying hotel and restaurant management.

"The university is very large," said Volny Zorceus of Haiti, who is studying clothing merchandising. "(We do) our best to familiarize (ourselves) with things, activities, (and) everything."

Living with a host family is a good experience, Joseph said.

"(We) have to talk to the host family in English; (It's) good practice," she said.

"To speak often is the best way to learn to speak English," Zorceus said. "It's difficult but not impossible."

The students are hoping to move on to campus after the first six months.

"It'll be better for us to be here on campus," Zorceus said.

"(We can) study here and live here (and) don't have to go to Bangor...arrive home at 6:00 or 6:30 and you are tired," Joseph said.

Students have their own reasons for going through the program and different plans for themselves after they receive their degrees.

"I'd like to come here again," said Zorceus. "Two years is not complete. (I'd like) to come here and get my bachelor's degree."

Joseph wants to continue her studies in her home country and find a good job.

"And after, I want to travel," she said.



# Editorial

## Greek system must help itself

Last Saturday during all the Homecoming activities, there was one event that got mediocre attention.

It was a symposium titled "A System at Risk: Will the UMaine Greek System Self-Destruct?" The major topic of discussion was the state of sororities and fraternities at the University of Maine.

Drug and alcohol abuse, sexual abuse, and hazing are problems in the Greek system. A group of Greek alumni and alumnae gathered in Neville Hall to discuss ways to combat these problems.

Many panelists were calling for a more active involvement of Greek alumnae and alumni. That was encouraging.

Why do fraternities and sororities exist? Is it for socialization, partying, or shelter as an alternative to a dorm?

In the 1950s and '60s, Greek organizations stood for pursuit of academic excellence, community service, and a model for proper social behavior.

There were strict rules of enforcement, and any deviation from the rules was dealt with promptly and severely.

Keg parties, hazing, and sexual harassment had no place in that time. But they seem to today.

Yes, these are problems of society. Yes, these are problems in the residence halls too.

But sororities and fraternities are different. They have an advantage. They have national chapters for support, they are recognized organizations of the university, and they are integral symbols in an institution of higher learning.

Greek organizations should symbolize leadership, pursuit of excellence, and role models for other students.

They should abolish slum-like houses with members who only care about having sex, getting drunk, and raising hell.

Jonathan Bach

### The Daily Maine Campus

Monday, October 9, 1989 vol. 106 no. 21

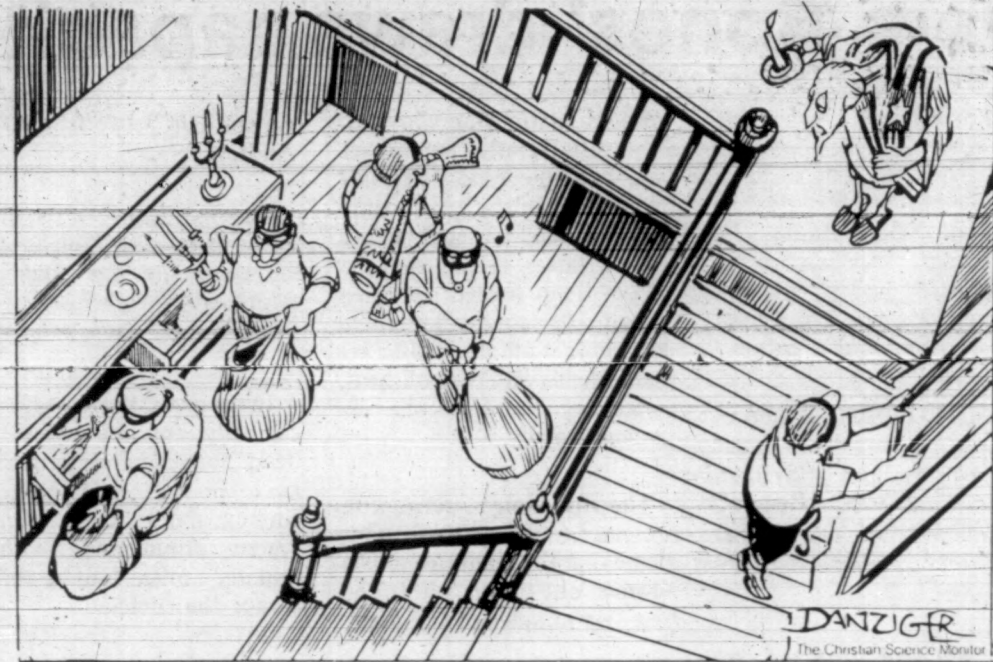
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LISTEN... ARE YOU GUYS REGULAR THIEVES OR ARE YOU WITH A GOVERNMENT AGENCY?



## Waxing and waning faith

My faith in people changes every day.

One thing that wasn't in the job description as editor of *The Daily Maine Campus* was dealing with people who only see the negative side of things.

Although people who can only see things positively are boring, people who can only criticize are worse. I've learned this just from reading the letters to the editor. Not all of them get printed, but most of them do.

The stuff that doesn't get printed is either grounds for libel, or anonymous, or says "don't print this."

A case in point: I got an envelope the other day, its contents nothing more than a Family Circus cartoon which had Billy, Dolly, and P.J. sitting around a table with newspapers in front of them. Billy was saying to the mother: "We're playing newspaper. You can be in it if you do something exciting." Below that were the words: "How *The Daily Maine Campus* operates?" And below that, there was a Doonesbury cartoon scheduled to run Oct. 5 which ran Oct. 2 by mistake.

This comment wasn't signed. Even the words were cut and pasted letters from the newspaper — like a ransom note. It came in one of those campus mail envelopes with holes and the addresses of previous recipients, and there was a typed label with my name and address on the front. No other address before mine, no address under the label.

How paranoid and wimpy can you get?

I suppose I could dust it for fingerprints, but the letter-writer probably wore gloves. That's bravery for you. It was a waste of energy to read.

But I suppose anonymous letter-writers like these must keep themselves busy. They hide in the sea of a college popula-



Jon Bach

tion while they fulfill their desires for righteousness.

What difference does a name make? Well, having a signed letter tells a lot more than an anonymous one. You know the author has courage to tell you when you're wrong. There is a signature, an address, even fingerprints. That's more effective communication and it sure does make the letter more credible.

"To the editor: Boy, you really screwed up that front page story. Not only was the headline inaccurate, but it was grounds for libel. Good luck, pal. You'll need it. Love, Joe (or Joelle) Schmo."

Well, Joe(lle), thanks for the kind words and criticism. I value your comments because you've bothered to take time out of your day to let me know. I like you even better because you had the guts to sign your name. I think I'll consider what you've said.

Those kinds of letters escape the trip to the circular file every time.

Of course, I always enjoy the ones that say the newspaper staff has no journalistic ethics, no sense of news judgment, and no taste.

Well, there lies the great paradox of student journalism: how to be a journalist and reach thousands of people while learning how to be a student journalist who reaches thousand of people.

It seems it is human nature to criticize. I'll agree that we all need to feel superior, but why can't more of us see the other side of a problem?

Mistakes happen for reasons. We are student journalists with classes, work-study jobs and tests to study for. We do the best we can under the circumstances of deadlines and disseminating information accurately and quickly.

I can critique the dining halls, the performance of R.A.s, the student senate, but I have to keep in mind that students are all a part of these things.

As such, I can't expect student senators, student cafeteria workers, and student R.A.s to perform to professional standards. A college world is different than the professional world. That's why parents use "just wait until you get out into the real world," I suppose.

But some letter-writers just don't realize special circumstances. They sit in their tower of right, never appreciating the other side, because no one ever seems to want to spend the energy to find out.

Despite my waxing and waning faith in people, I value their opinions and critique. The paper will be better for it as a result and we'll all learn something in the process.

That's something I'll always have faith in.

Jonathan Bach is a senior journalism major who thinks *Family Circus* is a waste of cartoon space.



# Response

## "Freshman" outdated

To the editor:

I am writing to comment about Ms. Washburn's letter calling Tracey Richardson silly. Ms. Washburn, where have you been, and where did you get our worldly experience. Not to mention your anger. The word freshman should be replaced by first year student. The word freshman is so out of date, it

refers to a time when college was limited to the male gender. Those days are over Ms. Washburn, and thank goodness for that. I myself would not want to be called a freshman my first year here at the University. It would completely exclude me and every other woman during their first year of school. No one is taking away your right to say freshman, that would be an infringement on your freedom

of speech. But the policy of the University is one of gender neutral language, and when you grow up, you will appreciate it. One last comment for you Ms. Washburn, when I get married, you can bet I'll keep my last name. Unlike you, I have an identity of my own and like being a woman.

Victoria Dietz  
Stillwater

## Why run article?

To the editor:

It is fitting that this letter is addressed as such because it is Jon Bach's indiscretion that is at issue. Mr. Bach wrote of the first meeting of the General Student Senate in Wednesday's edition. Why, I don't know. In five paragraphs, he imparted few morsels of useful information, but did include a colorful quote from the always ebullient John Gallant. Now, don't get me wrong. I have no problem with the use of colorful

language. I, myself, have been known to use a few choice words when I slam my hand in the car door, or in most other situations as well.

But why run this article? There is more photo than article. If nothing happened at this meeting, why try to write as if something did? I am very disheartened that Mr. Bach, the man in charge of this paper, chose to include a story of little journalistic value.

David Ahlers  
Old Town

Letters to the editor should be 300 words or less, and guest columns about 450 words. For verification purposes, a name, address, and phone number must accompany all letters.

## Journalist should check his facts

To the editor:

This letter is a response to an "article" written by Andrew Neff. For someone who is aspiring to become a journalist, you seem to have trouble distinguishing facts from opinions. This piece should have appeared on the editorial page or in a circular file. Your facts were, to say the least, unreliable.

To begin, it is true that Oakland ace Dave Stewart (who has arguably been the most consistent pitcher in the American league since 1987) did try to solicit the services of a prostitute, but it did not happen during the off season as you reported. It happened two years before he signed with the Athletics.

You also mention George Bell's whining and complaining. Bell has not been complaining since Jimmy Williams was fired as the Blue Jays manager (12-24 start on the season) and Cito Gaston was hired. You might want to note that once Williams was

gone, the Jays began winning, so maybe Bell was justified in his complaining.

The rest of your article was outdated. Will Clark was a budding star in 1987, I think now he is a genuine star. As far as Mitchell is concerned, he was a vital part of the Mets' 1986 Championship and headed for greatness there had he not been traded to the Padres.

I also noticed that the only thing you mentioned about the club was Zimmer. Absolutely no mention of the budding young superstars that carried the Cubs to their pennant: Jerome Walton, Dwight Smith, Mark Grace, and Mike Maddux.

In the future it would seem to me that to present an article like this, a little research or general info check would have made this a better, more accurate column.

Jon Gartland  
Corbett Hall

# CIA recruitment on campus

Guest column by Michael Howard  
Part 1 of 3

As the chair of the Council of Colleges Committee on the CIA and University Recruiting Policy, I want to explain what the issues are as I see them, what some of the possible responses might be, and then invite others in the university community to respond. One student, Steven Attenweiler, has already responded to what he took my opinion to be, based on a *Daily Maine Campus* article, but had he been present at the panel discussion on September 27, I think he would realize how much he has distorted and oversimplified my view of the issues we face. I hope in these columns to give a more complete presentation of my position, and encourage critical responses.

Let me just say, concerning Mr. Attenweiler's letter, that I agree with him that students should think for themselves, that if the only reason for barring the CIA from recruiting on campus were that students need to be protected from the political ideas of the CIA that would be a bad reason for barring the CIA and I would oppose it, that the faculty should not unilaterally impose a policy on the students, but rather students and faculty should jointly discuss the issues and make recommendations. (In fact, recruitment policy is the responsibility of the Faculty Senate together with the Student Govern-

ment with the approval of the administration. Accordingly, our committee includes students, and Student Government and other student organizations have been involved in the organization of events this fall.)

Academic freedom and student choice are serious issues (but, I differ with Mr. Attenweiler, not the only issues), and will be given serious consideration in the events coming up and in our committee's deliberation (for example, one of the two speakers on the panel on October 19, is Louis Menand, former assistant provost of MIT, in charge of campus academic freedom issues). I invite Mr. Attenweiler, and others whose initial response to the idea of barring the CIA from recruiting is outrage, to refrain from name calling, listen to all sides, discuss the issues, and then make a decision through the Student or Faculty Senates.

The first question we all must ask is, why would anyone question the policy of allowing the CIA to recruit on campus? What has the CIA done to give cause for concern? There are

four areas of concern:

**1. Violations of federal law.** Current university policy denies access to recruitment facilities to agencies that are currently in violation of federal law, but only if such violation is determined by a federal court. There is a substantial body of legal opinion indicating that the CIA is in violation of federal statutes, but because CIA officers are rarely drawn into federal court for their activities, for reasons of "national security", it would be unusual ever to get court judgments about them.

Violations include illegal use of funds for propaganda purposes in the U.S., mail tampering, and domestic surveillance. Should university policy be widened to encompass such cases?

**2. Violations of international law.** The CIA has been found by the World Court to be in violation of international laws and treaties to which the U.S. is a signatory, as when the CIA distributed assassination manuals to the Contras. The U.S. is bound by treaty to recognize the judgments of the World Court. Should the

Court's judgement be relevant to University policy?

**3. Inhumane and anti-democratic practices.** The CIA has over many years and routinely been involved in torture, assassination, and the overthrow of democratically elected governments (most recently in Fiji in 1987). To the extent that substantial evidence warrants that these practices are ongoing, should the University disassociate itself from an agency engaged in practices so manifestly at odds with its own mission and values?

**4. Discrimination.** Questions have been raised concerning CIA discrimination against gays and lesbians. Princeton University temporarily barred the CIA from recruiting because of this. The University of Maine has a policy forbidding discrimination on grounds of sexual orientation in all aspects of University life. No matter what is determined about CIA discrimination, should this policy extend to recruiters as well?

We will hear more about these allegations against the CIA and their relevance to university policy later this fall, from CIA spokespersons, former agents, and legal experts. In the next column I will discuss the moral dilemmas these allegations raise for us.



# Sports



## Dan Bustard Black Bears should win YC title

The University of Maine should win the Yankee Conference title.

There, it has been said. Before the season began, it was clear that the Black Bears had the talent to challenge for the crown. Coach Tom Lichtenberg, who isn't big on polls or predictions, was cautiously optimistic.

Well, it is time to throw caution to the wind. With every other team in the conference saddled with at least one loss, a feeling of desperation must be setting in.

For Delaware and Connecticut, two of the pre-season choices to finish ahead of UMaine in most polls, the terrible reality is that they not only have to beat the powerhouse of the north, but every team they play from now on.

Although few may dispute that Lichtenberg's team is in the driver's seat, since they are undefeated, their position can be described as a bit precarious, to say the least.

With only one home game left, the Black Bears must take their show on the road, first to Rhode Island, then to Delaware, Boston University and Northeastern.

The home tilt with UConn looks to be of huge importance at this point, as UMaine could potentially knock out a prime contender to the throne that looks to be their's for the taking.

But the major reason I wish to get out on this limb with over a month left is simple: look at the results.

1) Delaware lost to a New Hampshire team that had both of its quarterbacks hurt in that game, and it was at home.

UMaine had little trouble with UNH in Durham, topping the Wildcats 24-7. UNH has a good defense, so the logic here is that UMaine should be able to put up more than 24 points on the Blue Hens.

2) UConn lost to Villanova in six overtimes. Now, the way Division I-AA has their overtimes, anybody can win, but the fact remains that Villanova was no better than cannon fodder for UMaine.

True, the Huskies lost on the road, but I doubt if Villanova improved so much just because it was at home as opposed to the trip to Orono (i.e. UMaine would still beat the Wildcats

(see BUSTARD page 11)

## UMaine crushes Lock Haven

### Black Bears atop conference after UConn loss

by Andy Bean  
Staff Writer

It wasn't a surprise.

The University of Maine football team dealt Division II Lock Haven a 56-0 thrashing before a Homecoming crowd of 11,176.

And with the loss to Villanova University by the University of Connecticut, UMaine stands alone atop the Yankee Conference.

The Black Bear defense owned the line of scrimmage and the Eagle's backfield all day.

Lock Haven quarterback Jimmy Broadway saw UMaine blue in his face all day, completing three of 14 passes for 25 yards. Broadway was also Lock Haven's leading rusher with 18 yards.

UMaine head coach Tom Lichtenberg said, "I was impressed with the way the defense played today. I was proud of them."

The Eagles gained just eight total yards and couldn't earn a first down in the first half as the Black Bears went on to record their first shutout in seven years. Their last shutout was a 31-0 win over Northeastern University in 1982.

UMaine defensive end Mike Denino said, "We thought we could gain control (see LOCK page 11)

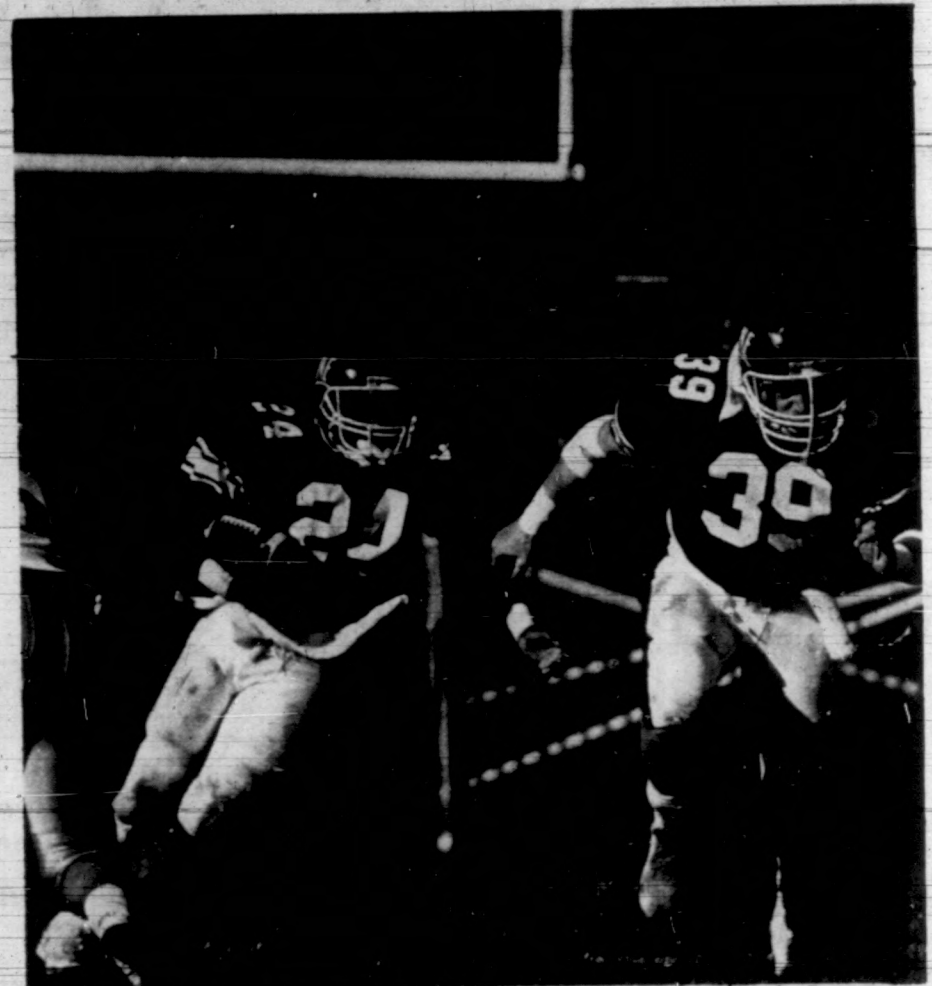


photo by Dave Burns

University of Maine running back Quester Hannah charges into the Lock Haven defense. UMaine had no trouble with the Bald Eagles, winning 56-0 for a Homecoming crowd of 11,176.

## Newcomers shine in Blue/White game

by Dan Bustard  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine hockey team lost more than its fair share of players from last year's final four team, it seems.

But wait, there's hope on the immediate horizon.

And I do mean immediate, as several new players performed well in the Blue/White game held Saturday evening.

While the score was not all that important (for the record, the Blue won 6-2), the play was, as UMaine began the long process of figuring out what pairings would produce the best results.

"It was a good learning experience for us," Coach Shawn Walsh said. "It will show us how far we have to go in our play away from the puck. There were some individual bright spots. This is something to start from."

Freshmen Jean-Yves Roy and Brian Downey had two goals each to lead the Blue team, with Cladio Scremin and Scott Pellerin adding a goal apiece.

Downey and fellow freshman Jim Montgomery worked particularly well together, and Garth Snow took advantage of Scott King's absence to put in three solid periods of goaltending.

King was attending a wedding and missed the game.

Scoring for the White team were Joakim Walstrom and Brian Bellefeuille.

Among those playing well in the early going were Dave LaCouture, Brian Straub, Dan Murphy, Christian Lalonde, Martin Mercier, etc.

In other words, just about everybody did the job, which must be a pleasant (see BLUE page 11)



photo by Dave Burns

Brian Downey moves in on goalie Matt DeGuldice during the Blue/White game. The Blue team easily defeated its White counterparts 6-2 Saturday evening at Alford Arena.



## Men's cross country drops meet to UNH

by Dan Bustard  
Staff Writer

Coach Jim Ballinger was quite satisfied with his cross country team's performance Friday, even though the University of Maine lost.

"This was our best race as a team," Ballinger said after the University of New Hampshire topped UMaine 23-36.

A look at the meet reveals why he is of this opinion.

Without top runner Pat O'Malley, the Black Bears were able to grab two of the top three places, but the Wildcats' depth was too much to overcome.

"The key was our depth," UNH coach Jim Boulanger said. "And that's cross country. It seems that we have a lot of runners when everybody else is struggling for bodies."

UNH's Randy Hall was the overall winner, covering the rain-slickened course in 28:10. UMaine's Jeff Young (28:23) was second and Jamie LeChance (28:43) third.

But then New Hampshire came in with the next four places and six of the next seven to take the meet.

O'Malley, who rested his aching lower leg in favor of the bigger meets in the future, would have made a big difference, but not enough.

Chris Mansfield, who finished 14th, was the fifth UMaine runner. If O'Malley had either beaten Hall or taken second, the Black Bears still would have been just a little short.

"Randy is our horse," Boulanger said. "He's a real talent. Two years ago, he killed Pat. Last year, Pat killed him. I'd say Randy and Pat are pretty evenly matched. But with Pat,

it would have been a totally different meet."

Boulanger feels any UMaine/UNH meet is an important one.

"To me, I feel that the kids want to run against Maine. This is a biggie. It is a good rivalry. But with Young, a sophomore, and LeChance, a freshman, he (Ballinger) has two good runners left. They are starting to build. You'll see another 27-28 meet probably next year."

Both teams head into the bulk of their schedules, as UMaine and UNH will both go into the Eastern Championships and the North Atlantic Conference Championships.

But Boulanger and Ballinger have different ways of approaching the two meets.

Boulanger will run his sophomores and freshmen at the Easterns and his seniors and juniors at the NAC, while Ballinger will field his usual team.

The Wildcats always point toward the New England Championship, and have the depth (34 runners) to do so. UMaine, on the other hand, does not have the numbers and chooses to do well in every meet in building toward the New England.

### MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

- UNH 23, UMAINE 36
1. Randy Hall, UNH - 28:10
  2. Jeff Young, UMaine - 28:23
  3. Jamie LeChance, UMaine - 28:43
  4. Mike Cannuscio, UNH - 29:13
  5. S. Landroy, UNH - 29:30
  6. T. Wipf, UNH - 29:36
  7. F. Channon, UNH - 29:36
  8. Kevin Way, UMaine - 29:59
  9. D. Gebhardt, UNH - 30:12
  10. D. Veauley, UNH - 30:13

## Patriots end three-game losing streak with win over Houston

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - Sidelined the previous two games due to injuries, John Stephens sparked New England's offense as the Patriots defeated the Houston Oilers 23-13 to snap a three-game losing streak.

Stephens played key roles in the Patriots' first three scoring drives, then running for an 11-yard touchdown that gave New England a 20-3 lead in the third quarter.

Greg Davis added three field goals as the Patriots matched their point total of the previous three games.

In other AFC East games, Indianapolis clobbered Buffalo 37-14 as the Bills committed six turnovers, good for 23 Colt points.

Miami edged Cleveland 13-10 in overtime, dropping the Browns from a first-place tie with Cincinnati, which defeated Pittsburgh 26-16.

The New York Jets play Monday night against the Los Angeles Raiders.

In other games, Green Bay kept Dallas winless, Tampa Bay upset Chicago and Philadelphia knocked off the Giants.

## •Bustard

(continued from page 10)

in Philadelphia).

And the Black Bears host Connecticut.

For all intents in purposes, every game from here on is important, despite the fact that Rhode Island has slumped a little and Northeastern is a non-conference game.

*Sports Illustrated* stopped by during the week for a story, which could help to set up an image of top dog, which UMaine obviously has since it sits atop the Yankee Conference.

No, I really feel that our university's football team should win its conference. In fact, barring major injuries or any fluke occurrences, the Black Bears might well be unbeaten

when it is all said and done.

And that could mean playing host to a first-round playoff game, if the team is ranked high enough.

Yes, it will be an interesting few weeks, but make no bones about it. This team has the look and feel of winners, almost to the point where no one can stop them.

We'll have to wait and see.

*Dan Bustard is a senior journalism major from Presque Isle who does not want to have to travel across this great land of ours to see a playoff game if the football team does make it, unless it is the championship game, of course.*

## •Lock

(continued from page 10)

of the line of scrimmage and we did."

Lock Haven head coach Tom Jones said, "I was hoping we could match up and probably play a lot better than we did."

"We underestimated the team speed of Maine outside. We were concerned when (our offense) couldn't get outside."

UMaine scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, both on one-yard runs by backup tailback Ben Sirmans.

Quarterback Mike Buck set up both scores; the first with a 27-yard pass to Steve Roth and a 14-yard completion to Mark Dupree (7 receptions for 95 yards) and the second with strikes of 14- and 23-yards to Dupree.

Buck, who had an abbreviated afternoon, sitting out the last few minutes of the first half and all but the first series of the second half because of the lopsided score, completed 11 of 14 passes for 147 yards and one touchdown.

The Black Bears scored four more times in the second quarter to go up 42-0 at the half.

"In the second half, the score could have been whatever they wanted it to be," Jones said.

"If they can stay healthy they will go a long way. They're strong up front and very physical."

Tailback Carl Smith scored two of the touchdowns in the second quarter and three for the day giving him 12 for the season. That ties him with Doug Dorsey and Lorenzo Bouier for the most in a

season at UMaine.

Smith broke two tackles and ran around left 54-yards for his first touchdown of the day, but the Eagles held the nation's leading rusher below his weekly average. The sophomore tailback, who is averaging 5.6 yards a carry and 155 yards a game, was held to 131 yards on 28 carries.

"I give them a lot of credit for the way they stopped me today. Right now, that's the best anyone has defended me," Smith said.

"We stacked the defense and thought we could stop them outside," Jones said.

UMaine's second string offense scored the final touchdown of the game. Backup quarterback Jeff Delrosso found former UMaine basketball player Reggie Banks for an 11-yard touchdown pass.

Following the touchdown place kicker Lance McCleish kicked his eighth straight extra point, tying the modern record for PATs in a game, set by Peter Borjestedt in 1987.

By the end of the game, Lichtenberg had managed to play all of his players, including four quarterbacks. Of playing everybody, Lichtenberg said, "That's what college football is all about."

UMaine is now 6-0 while Lock Haven remains winless at 0-6. The Black Bears get back into Yankee Conference action with a game at the University of Rhode Island on Saturday.

## •Blue

(continued from page 10)

sight for Walsh's eyes.

Guy Perron sat out the last two periods with a groin pull, but, as Walsh noted, "I already know what he can do."

If there was a slight problem, it was the outbreak of a few penalties in the first period.

That is, seven.

Because UMaine has yet to work on the special teams, power plays and killing penalties, Walsh decided to let the teams play five-on-five even if a penalty was called.

"I wanted to get something across," Walsh added, which it evidently did, since only two more were called in the remaining two periods. "It reminded me of the NFL for awhile there."

So with the first scrimmage under their collective belts, the Black Bears will get to work. Another Blue/White game will be held in Winslow Tuesday before the exhibition with Merrimack next Saturday.

How will things turn out? Only time will tell.

## FRESHMAN YEARBOOKS

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## Women's cross country edges Wildcats

by Dan Bustard  
Staff Writer

There were a couple of keys to the University of Maine's win over the University of New Hampshire in women's cross country 26-29 Friday.

First, Karen Salsbury passed three UNH runners during the middle of the race to finish second behind teammate Amy Patterson.

Second, everybody else stayed in place for the three-point win.

"I am ecstatic," assistant coach Emily Spiteri said after the victory, which was her first dual-meet win in her career at UMaine.

"Karen had a great race. It was a key when she jumped from fifth to second. Everybody really did the job."

After Patterson and Salsbury, Theresa

Withee finished sixth, Kerry Brothers seventh and Carla Lemieux 10th to secure the win.

"They had just enough in their first five runners to beat us," UNH coach Nancy Krueger said. "When Salsbury made that jump, it was the biggest factor in the meet."

"New Hampshire ran a good meet," Spiteri added, noting that the pack of Jen Briggs, Tammy Glaser and Kim Cilley ran together well in grabbing third through fifth.

But not everything was good news for UMaine, as Spiteri's plans to have the top five run closer together have not materialized as of yet.

"We are starting our heavy speedwork now," Spiteri said. "Once they get a feel for it, they should be able to run together a little more easily. And once

the freshmen start getting comfortable. We have to work that out together."

There was a 1:01 gap between Salsbury and Withee, and a 21-second gap between Brothers and Lemieux.

But with the big meets looming in the future, Spiteri sees this meet as a "jumping point."

"This is the start of the major part of our schedule. We have the Holy Cross Invitational next week. It is a hilly course, and we have a lot of good hill runners. We should do better than last year. This victory bodes very well for us."

With the North Atlantic Conference meet in two weeks, Spiteri is unsure how her team will do.

"We have faced Vermont and New Hampshire, but I don't know about the other teams, like Boston University."

A pre-race ritual of cheering in a circle is nothing new, but holding a Miss Piggy doll?

It worked this meet, and Spiteri said its origin comes from the team's training camp, but would say nothing more.

A secret weapon, perhaps?

### WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

UMAINE 26, UNH 29

1. Amy Patterson, UMaine - 18:14
2. Karen Salsbury, UMaine - 18:34
3. Jen Briggs, UNH - 18:43
4. Tammy Glaser, UNH - 19:14
5. Kim Cilley, UNH - 19:17
6. Theresa Withee, UMaine - 19:35
7. Kerry Brothers, UMaine - 19:42
8. Dawn Enterlein, UNH - 19:44
9. Christy Leristo, UNH - 19:56
10. Carla Lemieux, UMaine - 20:03

## Alumni team no match for UMaine baseball team, 5-0

Former players envy new clubhouse, cast favorable views on current team

by Andy Bean  
Staff Writer

About 100 faithful University of Maine baseball fans witnessed the "old" versus the new in the Homecoming alumni game Friday night.

The fans, perhaps already wishing for spring, withstood the seasonable temperatures and damp weather to see the return of the UMaine players from the early 1980s, who often appeared in the College World Series.

The alumni team was highlighted by professional minor league players Mike Bordick and Jeff Plympton.

Bordick, a shortstop, finished this past season with the Oakland A's Triple-A affiliate in Tacoma, Wash. Bordick's stay at UMaine, from 1983-86, included two trips to the CWS.

Plympton is a relief pitcher with the double-A New Britain Red Sox. He played at UMaine from 1985-87.

Bordick said, "It feels great to be back here, but it wouldn't have if I'd struck out three times."

He went one-for-three Friday night, hitting a single in his last at-bat. Bordick faced sophomore pitcher Mike D'Andrea and popped up in the first inning and grounded out in the third before his base hit against Ted Novio.

The UMaine team defeated the Alumni 5-0, but the game was played for fun and laughs more than for competitive purposes.

Plympton started on the mound for the alumni and took the loss, giving up two runs on five hits in three innings. But he wasn't throwing his best stuff.

"I haven't thrown for about a month

and a half. I was just worried about getting the ball over the plate. It's just fun to come out here and play."

Both players were impressed with the improvements to the facility, especially the baseball clubhouse.

"(The clubhouse) is just great. This is better than any Triple-A places," Bordick said.

Plympton said, "I don't think the guys know how good they've got it. Most colleges in the country don't have anything like that."

Bordick thought this year's UMaine team might be back on its way to the College World Series. "It looks like the teams from the early 80s. I couldn't see much difference."

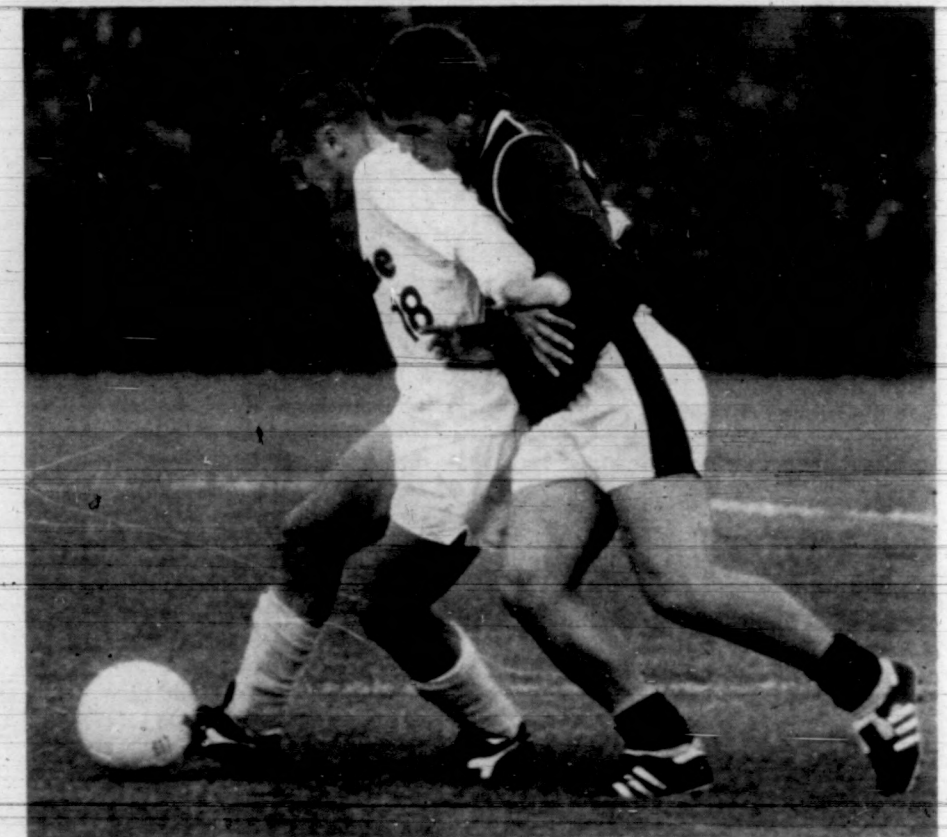
"D'Andrea has got some good stuff, he's a quality pitcher," Bordick said.

Radio personality George Hale, who was a base coach for the Alumni, provided the humor. "What's the purpose in putting me out here (in the first base coach's box)? There's nobody coming in this direction," Hale said.

Stu Lacognata, a four-year CWS pitcher for UMaine, replaced Plympton in the fourth. Hale went out to the mound to watch him warm-up and responded, "That was a helluva mistake. He doesn't have anything."

UMaine outfielder Mark Sweeney hit a three-run homer in the sixth off Lacognata.

Other alumni that returned included catcher Bill Reynolds, who hit four consecutive home runs against St. John's in the Eastern Regional final in 1986, Rick Bernardo, (.428, 1986) Dan Kane (.441, 1984), and Kevin Bernier (CWS 1981-83).



The University of Maine soccer team defeated a difficult opponent over the weekend, taking a 1-0 victory against Plymouth State College in New Hampshire Saturday. Co-captain Mike McGuire scored the game's only goal, with UMaine's Todd Brennan not having to make any saves. The Black Bears will next travel to face Bowdoin College on Wednesday before an important North Atlantic Conference showdown with the University of Vermont in Burlington on Saturday.

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For more information about Substance Abuse Services, or to submit questions for this daily column, stop by the Cutler Health Center, or call 581-4016.